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Costume
Ball
January 31

The Hilltop

Marion Anderson
Sings
February 17

VOL. 13 NO. 8

WASHINGTON, D. C.

MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1936

Dining Hall New Site for Law Building

Evarts Hall Too Small;
A.B.A. Demands Trans-
fer To Campus

After half a century in downtown Washington, close by the courts, the Law School of Howard University returned to the campus last week with the opening of classes following the Christmas and New Year holidays.

The Law School is now located on the first and second floors of the fireproof building formerly used as the University Dining Hall. The dining room proper, with its high ceilings and deep windows, overlooking the reservoir, houses the new Law Library.

The school was forced out of its narrow, deep-red brick, three story building at 420 Fifth Street, N.W.—a landmark on Judiciary Square—because the structure is old and too small to accommodate adequately the growing library and to afford the classroom facilities and offices for instructors required by the Association of American Law Schools, of which the Law School has been a member since 1931.

REMOVAL DEMANDED
Inspectors of both the A. A. L. S. and the American Bar Association have stressed that it is mandatory for the school to move into larger quarters and both recommended removal back to the campus where co-ordination of law courses with the general university work in Commerce and Finance and the Social Sciences would be possible.

It was also pointed out that the present trend throughout the country is for universities to house their law schools on the campus since law students do not have to depend altogether on getting their practice training by observance in court rooms, but now have their "moot courts" where they get the practical setting and experience.

The Howard University Law School first opened its doors on the second floor of the main building of the University on January 6, 1869, with John Mercer Langston, first and only Negro Congressman from Virginia, and who later became Acting President of the University, as first dean of the Law School.

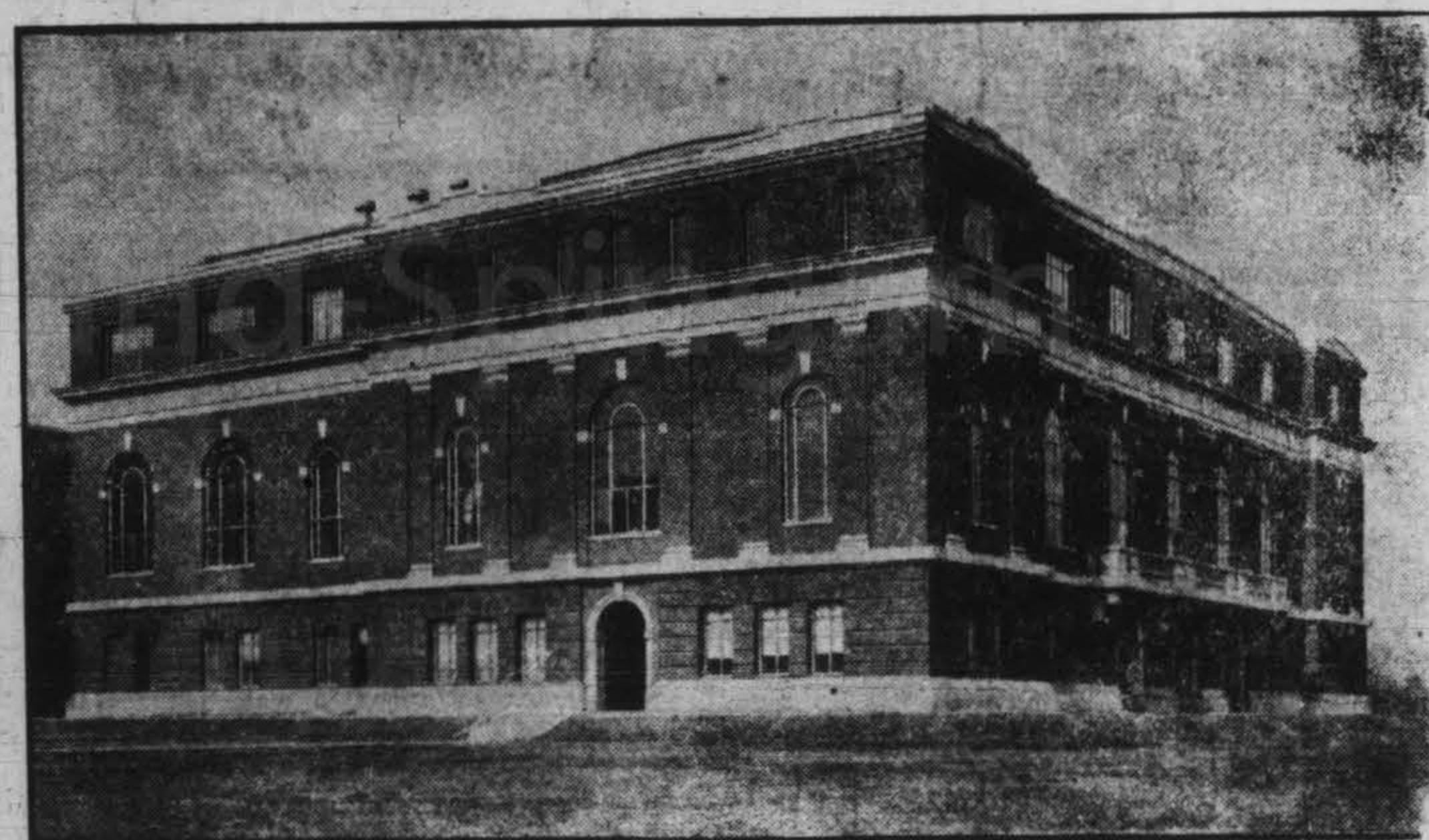
The early teachers were practicing lawyers and judges, and for their convenience the school was moved nearer to the courts—to 506 Fifth Street, N.W., the home of General Reuben Mussey, a member of the faculty. Later it was located in the Lincoln Building, 509 Seventh Street, N.W., where the Second National Bank is now situated, and next at Ninth and D Streets, N.W.

After this building was destroyed by fire, the university purchased the building at 420 Fifth Street, N.W., and the Law School occupied it until its most recent removal. The old building was remodeled in 1892 and named William M. Evarts Hall, after U. S. Senator Evarts of New York, an untiring friend of the school.

During the vacation season, 19-000 books and pamphlets were moved to their new steel shelves, and room was also reserved for the 1,500 volumes of English reports which, or more than a year, had to be kept in the basement of the old building for lack of space in the library.

Continued on page 3

New Home of Howard University Law School



NSFA Meets At Kansas U.

Princeton Graduate To
Be New President

167 delegates representing student councils of 104 colleges and universities met in Kansas City under the auspices of the University of Kansas from December 27 through 31 to discuss campus and national affairs. The sessions were held in the Hotel Muehlebach and in the Student Union at the University of Kansas in Lawrence. Gunnar Mykland of Kansas chaired the Congress and was assisted in making arrangements by Sol Lindenbaum.

To succeed Thomas F. Neblett in July as NSFA President, Arthur Northwood, Jr., graduate of Princeton University now studying law at Columbia University, was elected. While at Princeton he was president of the Whig-Clisophic Societies and won his Phi Beta Kappa key in his junior year. As a delegate from Princeton to the Boston Congress last year, he became a member of the Executive Committee

Continued on page 4

Ex-Scribe Of Stylus Donates Books To Morris Brown College

ATLANTA, GA.—Professor Dwight H. Wilson recently donated over one hundred books to Morris Brown College in an effort to alleviate the inadequate facilities for Negroes in Atlanta libraries. These books, mostly fiction, range from such classics as *Tom Jones*, the *Arcadia*, and the works of Voltaire, to the novels of Elinor Glyn, S. S. Van Dine, and Sax Rohmer. When questioned as to his inclusion of such works as the latter in his selection, he replied that it was his belief that, with a little wisdom, a person could gain something from any work he reads, regardless of its defects.

At its last meeting, Professor Wilson addressed The Parnassians, an English club at Morris Brown of which he is the founder, upon the question of library conditions for Negroes in Atlanta. Much of the required work in English courses, he stated, depends on outside reading of work which should be found

Continued on page 3

H. U. Students Endorse NNC

Form Committee To
Support Movement

Responding to the call of the Youth Committee of the National Negro Congress, a group of students met in Clarke Hall Wednesday evening to organize the Howard University Sponsoring Committee of the Congress.

The committee whose membership will be unlimited will function in co-operation with the Washington Youth Committee and the National Committee in an effort to make students conscious of the scope of the congress. The purpose and possibilities of the movement were discussed by Lyonel Florant, Tansel Butley, Rev. R. Lee and Assistant Dean Hawkins endorsed the movement and promised to co-operate with the campus group.

The plan of action adopted by the committee was:

1. The sale of the official pamphlet of the Congress.
2. The sale of National Negro Congress stamps.
3. To call a mass meeting for the campus-wide endorsement of the National Negro Congress.
4. To raise funds for the sending of delegates to the meeting of the congress in Chicago in February.

As a working organization the committee was selected as follows: Chairman, Lyonel Florant; Recording Secretary, Helen Callis; Corresponding Secretary, Victor Lawson; Treasurer, Gilbert Banfield. The set-up also provided for two co-chairmen who will be chosen at a later meeting. Other members of the committee are William Davis, Kelly Goodwin, Zen Skinner, and Comrade Newton.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, January 13, in Clarke Hall.

Women Give Date

January 31, 1936 is the date for the costume hall of the Women's League.

At the meeting of January 8 it was voted that a costume rather than a Gay Nineties Ball be given so that there could be more opportunity for all to have costumes.

Men and women are asked to wear costumes.

100% Strike Effected vs. Rise in Board

All Refuse To Eat In
Campus Dining Hall

Women Refuse Meal To
Show Disapproval
For Proposed \$22.50

Protesting what they firmly believe to be an unfair and unnecessary increase of board from \$20.00 to \$22.50, the women students residing in the dormitory effected a hundred per cent strike, Sunday, January 5 when all of the women refused to eat dinner in the University Dining Halls.

The women who live on the campus are forced by the university regulations to eat in the dining halls.

Wilhelmina Jackson was chosen chairman of a meeting held in Crandall Hall Sunday morning. The girls voted not to attend dinner Sunday afternoon as a gesture of unified disapproval. A committee composed of Wilhelmina Jackson, Katherine Miller, Katherine Wiseman, Mary Ellen Jackson, Rena Johnson, and Marion Martin was appointed to represent the girls in contacting sources connected with the raise of funds and dining halls procedure.

At a conference with V. D. Johnston, University Treasurer who is head of the dining department, the following information was given by Mr. Johnston.

The Board of Trustees have been considering raising board for over six months due to a consistent rise in the price of food. Finally it became necessary to raise the board to \$22.50 to offset the deficit in the dining hall which is a self-supporting department. Deficits have been made up from other funds previously and it is not fair that funds which could benefit all students should be used to support about 12 per cent of the enrollment.

A coupon system such as that used by the faculty in Dormitory I may be substituted for the present system. But it is necessary to get Dean Slowe's approval for the same.

The coupon system has been accepted by the girls, many of whom pay for three meals a day at present when two is their maximum.

Due to the illness of Dean Slowe it has been impossible for her to be consulted.

Dean Gets Degree

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, dean of the School of Religion at Howard University, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Chicago last week.

Dean Mays specialized in the department of Christian Theology and Ethics. Last June he was elected to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa Society at Bates College and also the Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic society. These honors from the Maine school have come since the graduation of Dean Mays from the College several years ago.

Basketball Scores

January 10—
Howard 46, Union 30
January 11—
Howard 30 Hampton 32
January 15—
Howard 36, Va. State 28



The Hilltop

Howard University

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House Government?

Futility, lethargy, hypocrisy, stupidity, and complacency are characteristics of the group chosen representatives to the House Government Committee of the women's dormitories.

Known mostly as a group of women who put Freshmen girls on restrictions for strolling with boys (not daring to pry into the misdemeanors of upper class-women, without instigation of a directress), this organization is a farce.

Their best opportunity to function as a worthy and intelligent group offered itself on the bulletin board which announced a rise of \$2.50 in board.

Dissatisfaction was widespread and yet not one member offered the services or support of the body to the girls assembled in the recreation room Sunday morning.

Imagine the happy day when the House Government will meet in the sanctuary of 318 and do a creditable accomplishment minus the higher powers that be.

Key Organizations Dead?

Will some kind soul please offer a reward for the finding of the Student Council dead or alive, preferably dead. At the same time any effort to ascertain whether the HILLTOP staff has returned from its vacation will also be appreciated.

The council, and the newspaper are supposed to be the key organizations on any campus, but on Howard's campus you may just as well try to squeeze water out of stone as to attempt to create any sort of activity on the campus. If the students themselves were alive and bubbling over with enthusiasm about any thing at all the people whom they put in office would have to respond or be forced out by their own incompetence.

Obviously we have not reached that stage of mental maturity which is generally expected of the college student. There is very little competitive spirit within us, our education having been confined as strictly as possible to our own ranks, we look at each other in disdain and say to ourselves, "I am no dumber than he is so why should I overwork myself?" And so we drift along happy-go-lucky-nothing matters. Then after four years we walk proudly out of the halls of knowledge and thrusting an important looking document in Society's face we expect our half-baked selves to be welcomed with open arms.

The same slovenly and irresponsible ways in which we conduct these things which are supposed to be preparing us for leadership in society are the ways in which we respond after we leave college. Heaven help the Negro, if his college graduates are going to be his leaders.

It Can't Happen Here?

Some seem to think it can't but it is slowly creeping up on us. The School Board has banned the mention of communism in the public schools, certain magazines and periodicals have been tabooed, and in New York City certain patriotic organizations have attempted to have a city ordinance passed requiring the display of the flag at all public meetings.

Our patriotic friends don't seem to realize that they have done more to promote the cause of communism than to hinder it. High school students are becoming more and more interested in why all the fuss about this subject. They are apt not to be as naive about the situation as our pseudo-patriots may think.

National Negro Congress H. U. Student Sponsoring Committee

We are calling to your attention the formation of the Howard University Sponsoring Committee of the National Negro Congress, which took place in Clarke Hall, Wednesday evening, January 20, 1935.

The purpose of this committee is to create campus support for this movement in the interest of the social welfare of the Negro.

WHAT THE NATIONAL NEGRO CONGRESS IS:

The purpose of the National Negro Congress is to organize people from all walks of life in an effort to ferret out the social and economic ills of the Negro group and devise some plan of action for the remedying of these ills.

IN BRIEF THE NATIONAL NEGRO CONGRESS IS FACING A FIGHT AGAINST:

1. Discrimination in the economic life.
2. Lynching
3. The systematic barring of the Negro from certain labor unions.
4. Unequal educational facilities.
5. Curtailment of the freedom of expression.

THE PURPOSE OF THE YOUTH DIVISION OF THE NATIONAL CONGRESS:

The Negro youth is subjected to all these abuses and it is imperative that the youth unite forces to combat these evils.

UNDER THE BANNER OF THE N. N. C. THE PROGRAM OF THE YOUTH COMMITTEE AND THE PROGRAM OF THE H. U. SPONSORING COMMITTEE WILL BE:

1. To popularize the program and aims of the National Negro Congress and to co-operate to the fullest extent with the parent committee.
2. To solicit and secure the active co-operation of Negro youth and their youth sympathizers, in trade unions, civic organizations, social organizations, churches, schools, fraternal lodges, business, professional and other organizations in making the National Negro Congress a success.
3. To develop struggles against Negro discrimination and segregation in Washington; for a system of unemployment and social insurance as an immediate improvement in the condition of unemployed Negro youth; against discrimination in white collar and professional relief projects; equal wages for equal work.
4. To demand a free City College; equal educational facilities; higher pay for NYA work scholarships; Negro youth on city, state and national NYA boards with equal pay; the right of teachers to teach the facts of all subjects.
5. To fight all fascist attacks aimed at Negro youth; against the fascist invasion of Ethiopia.

OUR APPEAL TO YOU:

We are requesting that you ask your organization to endorse this movement and urge your membership to attend our next meeting in Clarke Hall January 20, 1935 at 7:00 p.m. Organizations endorsing this call may also send an official delegate in order to unite in contact.

It is our aim to send several delegates to the Congress which takes place in Chicago in February, we are also asking you to read the Congress pamphlet which explains in detail the need for a movement such as the National Negro Congress. These pamphlets may be obtained from members of the H. U. Committee for the sum of three cents.

The Congress is to be no temporary project, we hope, with your earnest support to develop and perpetuate it as a vital factor in determining the future welfare of the Negro race. We trust that this call will receive immediate action.

THE NATIONAL NEGRO CONGRESS

H. U. SPONSORING COMMITTEE.
LYONEL FLORANT, Chairman,
HELEN CALLIS, Rec. Sec'y,
VICTOR LAWSON, Cor. Sec'y,
GILBERT BANFIELD, Treasurer

BEHIND THE FRONT PAGE

Let's do better next time—

It would seem to me that the student in school would take advantage of the change of semesters as a time to turn over a new leaf. Instead of making all resolutions at the time of the entrance of the new year into the annals of time, and breaking those resolutions before the year is three weeks old, it would appear a good policy to wait until the semesters change. In this way, the erstwhile "resolutionist" would at least be able to start the new half year off on the right foot.

Such a correct start, the would-be scholar would find, would more than likely serve as a great driving force to greater achievement throughout the grueling stretch-grind, from February to June. He would discover—if he has never done so heretofore—that he does not want to lose the glory which will be his for basking in the rays of scholastic achievement.

Bravo Hayes!!

In one of the most brilliant recitals that has ever been given on the Hilltop, Roland Hayes, the foremost tenor of the Negro race, he of the exquisite voice, thrilled an audi-

ence to the very quick with the mellowness of tone which he possesses, and his ability to interpret masterpieces.

For many of those in the audience, it offered the first opportunity to hear Mr. Hayes. Those people were not disappointed by the exhibition given by the master of the concert stage.

Not being a student of music, I can not give a technical criticism of the work of Mr. Hayes, but this lack of training does not hinder my boundless enthusiasm over his work. It is my hope that all errors which I have made will be excused, since all of our emotions, resulting from the concert, amount to the same thing—rapture.

Ah Inspiration!!!

It seems that before each issue, some artist's work inspires me to feel the effects of the presence of the poetic muse. This time, the work of Roland Hayes has caused me to think of a poem which used to be a great favorite of mine, and which I am sure that you will appreciate. It is "Remembrance on a Hill," by Cullen.

Space does not permit the use of

To Our Prexy

(With apologies to
Francis Scott Key)

Oh, say, can you see by the lights on the "Hill"

What so proudly we hailed ere the "investigation,"

When the enemy, charged with all fury and skill,

Shot their last bolt to wreck prexy's administration?

And the charges they flung, with the mud that was slung,

Might have led one to feel that our Chief should be hung.

But our prexy goes on, and his rulings yet sway

O'er the Howard we love, "Alma Mater for aye."

'Mid the fog and the smoke of the charge on the "Hill"

Our prexy, so calm, in mute silence reposes;

But the weight of his deeds, Christian conduct and zeal,

Kills the sting of the dart which the foe now discloses.

Thus with hatchet and ax, special writers and hacks,

They rush on the ramparts, regardless of facts.

But our prexy goes on, and his rulings still sway

O'er the Howard we love, "Alma Mater for aye."

But where is that band who so vauntingly swore

Of the "War College," filled with turmoil and confusion,

Stately standing above and spread out on the shore

Of the Reservoir, they must needs save by collusion?

In the end they shall die, in dishonor they lie,

Held in scorn and contempt by all true Alumni.

But our prexy goes on, and his rulings hold sway

O'er the Howard we love, "Alma Mater for aye."

Oh thus be it e'er when a brave man must lead

In the fight for the right against wrong and pollution;

Crowned with vict'ry and peace may he forge on ahead,

Leading ever on high our beloved institution!

For conquer we must, when our cause it is just;

This, too, is our motto: "In God is our trust!"

And our prexy goes on, may his rulings long sway

O'er the Howard we love, "Alma Mater for aye."

Anonymous.

Dedicated to President Mordecai W. Johnson, Howard University, Washington, D. C., March 22, 1935.

the entire poem, but that portion which seems so full of feeling to me goes, as I remember, like this:

Once in a land of scarlet and brooding winds,

Before the hurricane bore down upon us,

I held your hand this way upon a hill

And felt my heart forbear, my pulse grow still.

—COUNTEE CULLEN.

This poem will act as a closing item in this week's contribution from FD. With its completion, I wish to say auf Wiedersehen to all of you in general and to one in particular, to whom this weekly work is dedicated.

—FED.

Tuskegee To Play Howard U. In 1936

To Play Morgan College If Reinstated By C. I. A. A. Conference

Howard University's football team will play Tuskegee Institute on the gridiron next fall for the first time since 1912. The Bison eleven is slated to meet the Tuskegee Tigers in the season's opener, October 3, at Tuskegee.

This will mark the first inter-sectional clash played by the Howard grid teams within recent years. Returning from the South, the Bisons will launch their CIAA campaign against Virginia State at Petersburg, Virginia, on October 17.

The 1936 schedule is as follows: October 3, Tuskegee at Tuskegee, Alabama; October 10, Open; October 17, Virginia State at Petersburg, Virginia; October 24, West Virginia State, Howard Stadium; October 31, Morgan College (tentative), Howard Stadium; November 7, Hampton Institute at Hampton, Virginia; November 14, Union University, Howard Stadium; November 21, Open, and November 26 (Thanksgiving Day), Lincoln, Here.

New Quarters Afford Needed Accommodations For Students and Library

Continued from page 1

These reports constitute the Louis Marshall Collection, donated by the estate of Mr. Marshall, leading New York lawyer and friend of Howard University and the Negro people. Other books which will be made accessible include valuable gifts from the estate of Thomas Walker, Washington attorney, one of the early graduates of the Law School and a trustee; 300 volumes of session laws and textbooks from Harvard University Law School, and 190 volumes from Joseph I. Weller, well known retired local attorney and realtor, and his daughter, Mrs. Edwin N. Cherrington.

The new library will easily accommodate 25,000 books and will enable the Howard Law School to maintain its place as having one of the best working law school libraries in the country, a rating given it by the inspectors of the Association of American Law Schools.

LARGER QUARTERS ASSURED

In the old building, it was necessary to do all work by artificial lighting, and it was difficult to ventilate the rooms properly or keep them comfortably warm in winter. These problems are solved in the new building and during the day it will be possible to study and work by just the daylight.

JOHN M. LANGSTON'S IDEA

The idea of founding the Howard University Law School was the idea of Mr. Langston, a man highly respected by people of both races and who, during his lifetime filled the positions of Inspector of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands, a member of the Board of Health of the District of Columbia, Minister-Resident and Consul-General to the Republic of Haiti, and first President of Virginia State College for Negroes, at Petersburg.

Mr. Langston was born free on Captain Ralph Quarles' plantation in Louisa County, Virginia, in 1829. He was graduated from the college and divinity school of Oberlin College and tried to enter a law school, but was turned down successively on account of his color. After a nationwide search, he was accented to read law in the office of a white lawyer in Elyria, Lorrain County, Ohio, and was admitted, after many obstacles, to the Ohio

W. A. A. Explains

At a meeting held on Monday, January 6, 1935, the question was asked, "What is the W. A. A.?" This question has possibly been asked by many students lately. Well the W. A. A. is an athletic organization composed of the women of the University. The aim of this organization is to sponsor athletics for the interest of each woman student of the University. It is not an organization closed to the general students. All the women are invited to join and it is the sincere desire of the professional students as well as the head of the department that more general students take out memberships. This is possible with the annual payment of one dollar. Every night will be the first Monday of every month. There has been a committee selected by an appointed chairman, Hilda Evans, to take care of programs, one of which will be held at each meeting. In addition to this there will be planned discussions which will last until June, possibly made by women physical educators of this city who are to be invited. The dates for these discussions will be posted later by the chairman of the publicity committee.

The names of the members of the program and social committees are: Hilda Evans, Helen Pilgrim, Landonia Lewis, Mary Owings, Madeline Murray, Vivian Edwards, Grace Johnson, and Carmetta Bryant.

Women Hold Panel

The question of why Great Britain is playing such a leading part in the sanctions against Italy will be the subject of the panel discussion sponsored by the sophomore women at the league on Thursday, January 9, at noon in the University Chapel. You are urged to be present.

The panel members are: Dolly Allen Agnes Hardy, Josephine Walker, June Collette Parks, and Mary Nimey, chairman.

The Morning Mail

My morning mail has just come through;

Two letters came today
One asks for books now overdue,
And one's from V. D. J.

The library says, "We charge a fine
Which you will have to pay,"
But, "Cash or withdraw," grieves
my mind;
This comes from V. D. J.

The burden of it is a knife,
Which cuts my joys away;
It takes contentment from my life—
Bear with me V. D. J.

When my check comes, I'll gladly go
Immediately and pay
The fines on all the books, I owe
Also friend V. D. J.
—J. E. Raynor, Jr.

Bar on September 13, 1854—the first American of Negro blood to enter the profession of the law.

No DISCRIMINATION.
Indicative of the policy of Howard University not to draw lines of color or sex, when the law school was opened its first class included a woman, deemed the first admitted to any law school in the country, and on the faculty and in the student body were both white and colored persons.

The Law School is now an "approved" Day School, with a full and part-time faculty of 10 and a present enrollment of 60. Professor William E. Taylor, who holds the degree of juris doctor from the University of Iowa, is acting dean of the School of Law.

Dr. T. Kagawa, Noted Teacher In D. C.

Japanese Social Worker Speaks To Students At American University

Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, noted Japanese Christian leader and social worker, for whom the American Government granted special entry privileges at San Francisco recently, will make five addresses here January 18 and 19 under auspices of the Washington Federation of Churches.

The schedule of appearances and a list of committee men appointed to assist in arrangements were made public yesterday by Dr. W. L. Darby, executive secretary of the federation. A high light of the program will be a luncheon January 18, at 1:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel, at which the Japanese Ambassador, Hiroshi Saito, District Commissioner Hazen and other prominent persons will be guests. More than 400 church and lay leaders have made reservations for the luncheon.

Dr. Kagawa will speak to college students only at American University on the morning of January 18, at ten o'clock, and to persons interested in "consumers' co-operatives" the Luther Place Church, Fourteenth and N Streets, at eight o'clock that night. The next day, Sunday, he will address a public mass meeting at Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H Streets, at 3 p.m., and a night meeting at eight o'clock, for young people only, at the same church.

The Rev. C. C. Rasmussen, D.D., chairman of the general committee on arrangements. Dr. B. W. Meeks has been named chairman of the Program Committee. A committee on finance is headed by John Brayshaw. Leonard W. DeGast, Rev. A. F. Elmes and Campbell C. Johnson have been appointed on a special promotion committee.

Discuss Ethiopia

Great Britain's interest in Ethiopia was the subject of the League panel discussion on Thursday, January 9.

Agnes Hardy presented Great Britain's interest in sanctioning against Italy.

England says she is supporting a tottering League of Nations.

According to Josephine Walker England does not want either country to gain a decisive victory. Should Italy gain 2000 miles of territory in Africa she would be too close to British territory for peace.

Ethiopia's victory might give the darker people, an unhealthy feeling of superiority which is far from being a pleasant foresight to India or Egypt.

Ex-Scribe Donor

Continued from page 1

in any library. For instance, in teaching a course in the novel, he found that the students were unable to find prominent novelists in any library in the city. While acting head of the English department during the first semester of the present school year, he required all students in any English course to read at least one novel every week, outside of class work. He continually urges his students to start private libraries of their own, in order to supply a background of cultural knowledge which class study can but suggest.

Professor Wilson is the son of Dr. A. J. Wilson, Secretary-Treasurer of the A. M. E. Church Extension Board, of 1535 14th Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. He is a graduate of Howard University, having received both his A.B. and A.M. degrees from that institution. He is a former Scribe of the Stylus Club of Howard University; the author of the popular column, "Scribbles," which appeared in the HILLTOP several years ago; and a member of Alpha Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

To The Editor

My dear Sir:

That there were "some real College Men and Women who know what the inside of Emily Post's book looks like and that they are outstanding for their good manners" is an illuminating bit of pleasing information. You know, after my wanderings around the campus and through the corridors of the classic Douglass Hall, I had concluded that Howard, dear old Howard, no more would see men of manners and women possessing manners naive and suave. For the past several years, the campus has been indicative of everything but good manners. Men who were genteel and courteous to the feminine contingent were dubbed by the fellows on the campus and by many of the women as "sissies," and girls, who have even written of existing conditions on the campus, were dubbed "old-fashioned." It is a crime to note that out of an enrollment of about 1800 men and women there were only fifteen men and a like number of young women "who are hep to the right things to do."

I should suggest that a petition be sent to the President and the Deans recommending the employment of a few of these outstanding young folk to offer courses in *good manners*. Then, perhaps, some of the other young women would learn to say "I Thank You" to young men (uncultured) who stand aside and hold open the doors of the Library for them as they pass by rather than toss their heads to one side and tilt their noses as if the poor fools had to render such services.

Good manners entail more than the acquiring of a knowledge of the languages, the arts, the sciences, etc.; it includes the observance of those little things which are too often scoffed at and overlooked. Mr. Hope and his assistants have placed at strategic points on our "fair tree-studded greensward" small green markers bearing the wording "please," reminding us not to walk across the lawns to make short cuts to the various buildings. In spite of these markers and the added beautiful walks, the folk (ill-mannered) are making beaten trails all over the campus. The first objective of our new course should be some such course. Since I am not acquainted with the young people mentioned as having and portraying good manners at all time, it can be readily seen that I am not slurring them.

Yours, truly,

Another Howard Gentleman.

What is a fool?

A fool is a fellow who introduces his best girl to his best friend.

A fool is one who puts all his trust in the one woman and finds she isn't the one.

A fool and his money are easily parted, but at the time of parting, he is termed a "good fellow."

A fool is one who, having fought for a friend, is told by him to mind his own business.

Imagination makes cowards of us all.

Information—

ON THE VITAL TOPICS OF THE DAY

Fascism — Communism — Socialism
Economics — Sociology — History
Soviet Union — Planned Economy, etc.

Can Be Secured at The

INTERNATIONAL BOOK SHOP

513 F Street, N.W.

A Complete Catalogue Will Be
MAILED UPON REQUEST
MET. 7640

Armstrong Is New Captain

Washington Youth Leads 1936 Gridiron Team

LaVerte Armstrong, 18-year-old Washington youth, was elected captain of the 1936 Howard University football team at the annual Bison Football Banquet Thursday night, December 19.

Armstrong, a sophomore student, succeeds Captain Bishop B. Hart, of Philadelphia. Formerly an outstanding athlete at Dunbar High School of this city, Armstrong came to Howard in 1933. He played halfback on the gridiron eleven last year and was switched to quarterback where he performed creditably during the past season.

Preceding the election of Armstrong, fifteen players were awarded the varsity "H" by Professor Frank Coleman, Chairman of the Board of Athletic Control, and Master of Ceremonies at the banquet. Those receiving the insignia were Captain Bish Hart, Captain-elect LaVerte Armstrong, Howard Contee, John Chandler, Francis Fenwick, Robert Gordon, Dennette Harrod, George Jarrett, Cedric B. Jessup, Bernard Johnston, John Oxley, Wendell Parris, Justin Plummer, Berry Williams and Nathaniel Wright.

Ten of the lettermen who were receiving the varsity "H" for the first time were also awarded sweaters. They were Contee, Chandler, Fenwick, Gordon, Harrod, Jarrett, Jessup, Oxley, Parris and Wright.

Remarks praising the players for their efforts during the 1935 season, and striking an optimistic keynote for a successful season next year, were made by Coach Charles F. West, Dean E. P. Davis, of the College of Liberal Arts, and Martin Sutler, president of the "H" Club, who welcomed the lettermen as new members of the varsity letter organization. Others who spoke briefly were Charles Pinderhughes, Harry O. Graves and Jack Young, coaches of Dunbar, Armstrong and Cardozo High Schools, Washington, D. C., respectively, who with their senior members of their respective teams were honor guests at the banquet, and Bernard Cole of Miner Teachers' College. The Rev. Edgar Love led off the ceremonies with the invocation.

Only two of the letter-men will be lost to the squad next year. They are Wendell Parris and Nathaniel Wright. Parris 173-pound tackle from Greensburg, Pa., has been a member of the football squad for three years. Wright, former Armstrong High School player, also played at tackle.

Classes in: Economics Labor, Journalism, History of American People, Discussions on Negro Achievement.

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Discrimination Displayed At Conference

Howard Group Files Protest, But Finds Support Lacking

By CHARLES S. GORMAN
Delegate of Howard University

More than three thousand college, seminary and university students who represent more than 45 states of the Union, the Dominion of Canada, Republic of Mexico, and all continents of the world, attended the Twelfth Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement which was held in Indianapolis, Indiana, December 28-January 1.

Various denominations of the Christian faith were represented by missionaries, theologians, and religious workers. The conference consisted of a series of speeches by such men as the Archbishop of York, Dr. Tohikiyo Kagawa, Dr. T. Z. Koo, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, Dr. John A. Mackay, Dr. Mott and Dr. Speer, and a number of others, who dealt entirely with problems of missionary work in the Far East. The only speaker who said anything concerning the Negro was Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary, who spoke only once and then on the opening day of the convention. He said, in short, that the Negro would have a right to rise up in arms against the white man according to the law of justice, because of the arrogance, egotism, and conceit that the white man possessed.

At the conclusion of the conference, after protesting for a chance to participate in the convention, opportunity was given students to make recommendations concerning support of student peace organizations, and deploring Italian war of aggression, presence of vigilante coercion on campuses, inroads on academic freedom, and other matters of national and interracial concern.

It is interesting but disappointing that not one professed Negro Christian leader was in attendance at the convention. It is also interesting to note Dr. Tobias, national secretary of the Negro Y. M. C. A., Dean Frank Wilson of Lincoln University, and the National Council of Y. W. C. A. withdrew their support. It is the general belief that they withdrew because of the apparently new policy of administrative offices to exclude Negroes from active participation in drawing up the program and in sharing of leadership in the convention. It is also the belief of some of the delegates that these Negro leaders, instead of withdrawing their entire support should have attended the convention and fought the policy of segregation through active participation.

The present writer, who was a student delegate, was confronted with the task of trying to get support of the delegates from the other Negro institutions for a resolution that was drawn up by the Student Christian Movement of Howard University. The resolution protested against the apparent discrimination in dining room accommodations and against the failure of the program committee to include Negro speakers, and leaders in the various seminars. The writer was informed by Dean Benjamin E. Mays, of the School of Religion of Howard University, that he accepted membership on the program committee to find that the entire program had already been drawn up. He also informed me that he protested

Youth Committee Of N.N.C. Hears Bunche

Dr. Ralph Bunche spoke to the Youth Committee of the National Negro Congress Monday evening at its weekly meeting at the 12th Street YMCA.

The possibilities of the Congress were unlimited in the field of the organizing of all types of Negro groups for concentrated mass action. The Congress will not attempt to lay down any formula by which problems of the Negro in all sections of the country may be dealt with, but create a movement through which mass pressure can be made available to all local groups in the struggle for civil rights. The failure of civil rights movements in Washington was due to the complacent attitude taken by Negroes who feel more or less "smug" in their positions as teachers and government employees.

The Howard Campus Committee has a subsidiary of the Youth Committee of the National Negro Congress, was present at the meeting.

against the exclusion of Negroes from leadership in the convention.

The Negro delegates from various universities, colleges, and seminaries were very docile toward the resolution from Howard. They wanted to protest, but did not want to endorse the prepared resolution. Some even were hostile to it; others indifferent. However, with the help of James Robinson, a student at Union Theological Seminary in New York, and Miss Jewel Watson and Miss Bernice Walker of A. and I State College in Nashville, Tenn., it was possible to present a resolution of protest which read as follows:

"Speaking in full appreciation of the thoughtful efforts and high purposes of the planning committee of this convention, we nevertheless regret the unfair discrimination against delegates on a racial basis in Indianapolis hotels and restaurants and recommend that future Student Volunteer Movement conventions accept the invitations of only those cities in which all delegates will be afforded equal privileges of hotels and restaurants."

"We also regret that in spite of the announced intention that this should be an international and inter-racial conference, that no prominent Negro speakers have shared the leadership of this convention. We recommend to the chairman of the conference that Negroes be accorded an equal share of the thought and planning for all future meetings."

This resolution was presented along with other recommendations and was supported by delegates from twenty-three of the leading white colleges, universities and seminaries of the country. The drawing up

N. S. F. A. Meeting

Continued from page 1

and has actively participated in NSFA since then.

Margaret R. Taylor, graduate of the University of Arizona now doing graduate work at Columbia University, was re-elected Vice President for the second time. She will serve during the second semester as a field secretary. Harper Barnes of the University of North Carolina, for several years a member of the Executive Committee, was elected Treasurer to succeed Wesley D. Osborne of Boston University. Other nominations for the presidency were Osborne and Edwin E. Dunaway of Columbia College. Mary Jeanne McKay, James Bishop of the University of Southern California, and Tom Starlin of the University of Alabama. James Minor and Frank Reeves were the Howard delegates.

The oratory of Bob Naylor, Southern Methodist University delegate, won the next annual Congress for Dallas, Texas. Texas Christian University will co-operate with S. M. U. as host during the next Christmas vacation.

Chic Chat

Dear Girls,

Such New England weather! Snow, sleet, and rain squash into slush.

Rumors are whispered of snow suits my dears, thanks to New England climate conditions. Kay Miller is praying for snow to give her new suit a campus display. I bet she'll be too, too good-looking! If

of all the recommendations and the rewording of Howard's protest resolution were done by a group of students numbering over 200. A. and I. State College and Howard University were the only Negro institutions there to look after the interests of the Negroes.

However, the co-operation of many of the white delegates in this protest in behalf of the Negroes was exceedingly gratifying. There was also a great deal of interest on the part of the Southern white delegates in regard to the resolution. It is not surprising to see how radicalism is spread among the students from various parts of the country. In order to test the rule of racial discrimination a group of 25 or more white students with the delegates from Fisk and Howard visited several of the noted white restaurants.

To the white delegates the convention was a great success; but from the standpoint of the Negro, it was a continuation of the usual meaningless mouthings from men of paler hue who merely teach Christianity to others but never practice it themselves.

Zetas Entertain During Holiday Season

At the last meeting of the Womens League before the Christmas holidays the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority gave a short Christmas program. It was divided into three parts.

First, a prologue of the Christmas play was given by Ursaline Peyton. Due to the limited time for the presentation of the entire play this was necessary.

Second, came the presentation of the final episode of "A Christmas Chime," by Margaret Cameron. Four of the members of the sorority took very active parts. Misses Clementine Brown, Mildred Banks, Sarah Brown, and Easter L. Wynn.

At the completion of this, the presentation of gifts by the sorority to those members of the league who were honored for having attended over half of the meetings of the association up to the Christmas session.

After the program was over Mr. Scurlock took a picture of the honored guests with their presents around the Christmas tree.

you noticed Betty Wallace one cold and dreary day, she wore boy's rubber boots, brown ski pants, a brown sweater (which perhaps belonged to her brother), and a beige shirt open at the neck. Take it from me, she was still lovely Betty. And another point for the young lady, her makeup was limited to bright red lipstick.

'Twould seem that Santa gave out rather unsophisticated school togs this year, what with fuzzy cap and scarf sets, and unsubdued mittens. Did you notice Marge 'Baby' Davis' new brown jacket? Kinda

Artist Concert Series

The following is the program and price schedule.

Tuesday evening, January 7, 1936—Roland Hayes, Tenor.

Tuesday evening, January 21, 1936—Katherine Bacon, Pianist.

Tuesday evening, February 11, 1936—Roy W. Tibbs, Organist.

Monday evening, February 17, 1936—Marion Anderson, Contralto.

Tuesday evening, February 25, 1936—James Friskin, Pianist.

Tuesday evening, March 24, 1936—Pauline Chellis, Dancer.

Tuesday evening, March 31, 1936—Gertrude Martin, Violinist.

It is the hope of the Committee that this Series of Concerts will be of interest to you. The schedule of prices as follows:

Guarantor (First Reserved Section), \$5.00 (6 concerts.)

Season (Second Reserved Section), \$3.50 (6 concerts.)

Student (Student Reserved Section), \$2.00 (6 concerts.)

General Admission, \$1.00 (each concert.)

Reservations may be made at the School of Music.

sharp, eh what? In fact the campus is just full of smart looking school girls rather than blaze-would-be-sophisticates.

Another plea, p-please. Take notice of the fact that lily-white overshoes are for more special occasions than trucking to class. And furthermore just white feet, and white feet only, with no white accessories is unbecoming.

Don't freeze my dears,

Marion.

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